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# The University Hatchet

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER  
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## Little Congress Meeting Called Tomorrow Night

To Appoint Special Committee to Formulate Definite Plans

A mass meeting of all students interested in founding a "Little Congress" at George Washington has been called by Theodore Pierson in Corcoran Hall at 8 p. m. tomorrow in order to elect a special committee to formulate definite plans for completing the organization.

As Pierson calls the meeting tomorrow to lay plans for putting into immediate operation his "Little Congress" at George Washington University, a movement is on foot today on Capitol Hill to block the creation of any organization which carries the name of "Little Congress."

**Opposition Active**  
The Capitol Hill's "Little Congress" patterned after the national congress and consisting of employees of members of Congress, pushes forward to oppose the establishment of any body that enforces on its name. The speaker of the Capitol Hill organization, Haskel Tidwell, a George Washington law student, has appointed a committee to make arrangements for procuring a copyright on their name.

At the same hour Wednesday, across town in Corcoran Hall, three political groups at the University elected their party leaders to guide them in their legislative program to be inaugurated in the proposed "Little Congress" at George Washington.

**Leaders Picked**  
Arthur Murphy was elected to lead the Rights, conservatively inclined and advocates of capitalism and laissez faire policies in business. Harvey Thurlow was named by the Lefts to promote a socialistic program, primarily government ownership of industries. John Bracken was elected to head the Center party which favors a compromise position between the extreme Rightist and Leftist.

The proposed George Washington "Little Congress" will be modeled after the Yale Political Union which has been elected president of many United States Senators whose secretaries are members of Capitol Hill's "Little Congress."

**Roosevelt's Message**  
At the inaugural meeting of the Yale Political Union last month, President Roosevelt expressed his interest in the body when he wired, "I am advised that the Yale Political Union will convene tonight in its first regular session. This Union can be of undoubted value to the nation as well as to its university, provided it maintains independence and voices the true thoughts of those participating. This institute should bring about the development of a foundation of real knowledge of things as they are and things as they should be. Honest debates will help in the search for truthful answers and will help graduates who come into the active world to be predisposed to accept the guidance of environment and the philosophy of a coming generation. I wish your project every success."

## Hatchet Registers Social Calendar

List Posted in Publications Office; Submission Not Compulsory

Coming social events are now being registered daily on the social calendar sponsored by The Hatchet and located beside the bulletin board in the publications office, second floor.

Notices of events should be submitted by organizations either through the mail, a member of the committee in charge, or the box on the second floor of the publications building indicated by a sign. "Social events to be registered, drop here."

Registering of events is not compulsory; the only interest and motive of The Hatchet being to serve the students during the remainder of the semester when numerous social events are likely to cause conflicts.

The nature of the events to be registered should be indicated when submitted for the calendar; that is, whether the event is closed, open, bid, or subscription, so that this information can be registered.

Closed dates will be granted by the Student Council for events of general interest, and these dates will be so indicated on the register.

**Harsh Gives Lecture On Christian Science**  
Paul A. Harsh, of Toledo, Ohio, a member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., delivered a lecture on Christian Science entitled "God Men: Ever Manifest Himself to Men." Mr. Harsh was introduced by Miss Larry W. Worrall, of the Junior College.

## Marian Folsom, Richard Hill, Austin Gattis Picked to Play Leads in "Bride of the Incas"

Leads Are Prominent Glee Club Members; Two Parts Still Open

Three prominent Glee Club members have been chosen to play the leads in the forthcoming Troubadour musical comedy, "Bride of the Incas," which is slated for presentation at the Roosevelt High School March 28, 29, and 30.

Marian Folsom, Richard Hill, and Austin Gattis have been chosen, respectively, for the parts of Carolyn, Jim, and Topaz. Carolyn is the ingenue lead who provides the love interest with Jim, the hero. Topaz, the villain, attempts to change matters and thereby complicates the story.

Comic relief will be provided by Louise Erk, Fred Stevenson, and Anthony Siciliano, who will play Billie, Willie, and Adolfo. Willie is a meek little man who is henpecked by his domineering wife, Billie. Adolfo is a throat-cutter



Marian Folsom

Louise Erk, Fred Stevenson, Anthony Siciliano to Provide Comedy

who capers generally about the stage. Other roles will include Cobra, the "Vamp," to be played by Amanda Chittum; Dr. Klave Roberts, the father of Carolyn, to be played by Charles Hughes; the Inca high priest, Toqueli, by Edward Stevlingson; Augustino, the music teacher, by Richard Coe; and Barnes, the butler, by Dan Anderson.

Two parts, Miguel and Carlos, still remain open. Students interested should communicate with Sam Detweiler in the Troubadour office, second floor, Building S.

The sale of season tickets to the Troubadour show and the two remaining Cue and Curtain plays is continuing. Students wishing such tickets at the reduced rate of \$2 should see Floyd Sparks, business manager.

## Law School Will Offer Course On Court Decisions

Is Study of Legal Status of New Deal's Incorporated Agencies

Keeping abreast with court decisions on the New Deal legislative program, the George Washington Law School inaugurated this semester a course on "Government Corporations"—a study of the legal status of the New Deal alphabetical incorporated agencies which are analogous to private business corporations.

The new course concerns the legal problems involving both state and Federal corporations, whether created for administering purely governmental affairs or for conducting a business which, but for government ownership of the agency, would be private.

The course also surveys such topics as the relation of Government corporations to private individuals, the general powers conferred, the status of officers and employees, tort liability, indebtedness, revenue, property, and liquidation.

**McIntire Conducts Course**  
Prof. John McIntire conducts the course, believed to be the first in any university, on Friday evenings. Constitutional Law and Business Corporations must be completed before a student may enroll in Government Corporations.

Inasmuch as no text is available, source material is obtained largely from decisions rendered from legislation passed during the New Deal and World War in which emergency corporations were set up.

## Helvestine Is Delegate To O. D. K. Convention

William Helvestine, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, was elected delegate to the national convention of the fraternity which is to be held at the University of Cincinnati March 26 to 28, at a meeting of the local circle last Thursday night.

## Bulletin

Phi Sigma Kappa took the lead in the League B Interfraternity bowling competition last night by winning two of the three games from Sigma Mu Sigma.

Phi Sigma Kappa won the first game; Sigma Mu Sigma the second, and Phi Sigma Kappa the third and deciding game.

## Campus "Big Shot" Shows Up; Puts Others In Bush Leagues

The desire of many a college student is to be a "big man on the campus." Some even are ambitious to be the "biggest man on the campus." But nobody can begin to approach the record of one who must have dwelt amongst us for years, all unbeknownst and all that.

He comes, according to his own statement, from New Jersey. He is a transfer student from another University where he had already begun his meteoric career in athletics, activities, and scholarship. But his record here is truly phenomenal to say the least.

He is a member of The Hatchet editorial board yet Johnny Busick, present dean of the corps, never met him. He was a member of the student council yet Bill Helvestine never knew him. He was a member of O. D. K. yet Bernie

## Debating Squad Loses Discussion Of Arms Question

Contending that the resolution that nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions is impractical, Francisco Ponsa, Arturo Morales-Carrion, and Gaspar Rivera-Cestero, of the University of Puerto Rico, defeated the G. W. debate team last Thursday night in Corcoran Hall.

"Even if put into effect such a plan would strengthen the strong and weaken the weak," one speaker declared.

The G. W. debaters who upheld the affirmative of the question were Philip Merryman, James Edwards, and Arthur Murphy.

Following the debate the International Students Society gave a reception in Columbian House in honor of the visiting team. Senor Santiago Iglesias, commissioner of Puerto Rico, who presided at the debate, was also a guest.

## Student Program Enacted Saturday

"World Builder" To Be Broadcast From WMAL On N. B. C. Chain

"The World Builder," second of the student radio programs, will be broadcast from station WMAL over the National Broadcasting Chain Saturday evening from 7:15 to 7:45.

The drama deals with the Henry M. Stanley expedition through central Africa in search of Dr. Livingston, famous scientist who had been lost there for three years. This is the second in a series of student written and acted radio skits dealing with episodes from the lives of famous men and women.

The cast will include: James F. Kinsella as Sir Henry Stanley; John Coggins, Dr. Livingston; Roy Bateman, James Gordon Bennett Jr.; C. C. Hines, Dr. Kirk; John Rappolt, Shaw; Amanda Chittum, Miss Brown; Margaret Long, Mrs. Tennant; Jeanne Bateman, Dorothy Gardner; Crabbe, Selin; Harry Kay, leader of the chorus; Irving Brodstein, Suzi; and Janice Holland and Peggy Moore, the two women.

The script of this episode was written by Charlotte Dubin. Manuscripts for future programs, which will probably be broadcast at monthly intervals over N. B. C. through WMAL, are under the direction of Prof. Douglas Bement and his creative writing class.

## Caminita Begins Drive to Compile Student Records

Sends Letters, Sample Cards to All Groups; Valuable if Supported

The new Student Record, under the supervision of activities coordinator Ludwig Caminita jr., is being inaugurated this week with the dispatch of letters to all student organizations asking their cooperation in the project.

Accompanying each letter will be a sample of the forms to be used, filled out to show the kind and extent of information desired. Organization presidents are requested to see that each member of their respective groups makes a return on letter-sized paper, from which his record may be compiled.

**Uses Manifest**  
The uses of a record are manifold, according to a statement made by Caminita last week. Nicknames will be included in the data, so that knowledge of a person's full name will not be necessary to obtain his address or telephone number, as it is when the information is to be obtained from the registrar's office.

The Student Record will be of considerable value to the University press bureau in compiling releases on student activities and individual students. A portion of each card will be devoted to the student's high school record, for the purpose of supplying material for answering the frequent requests from high school newspapers as to the doings of their alumni.

It is contemplated that, upon graduation of a student, his record will be sent to him.

## Professor Owens Named on Board

Faculty Members to Advise on Monopolistic Control of Markets

Prof. Richard W. Owens, professor of economics, was named last week a member of the advisory board of the American Economic Foundation which will attempt to curb potential monopolies exercising monopolistic control over markets and prices.

Professor Owens, author of "Business Organization and Combination," which carried a chapter on powerful monopolies, was selected as one of seven nationally recognized economists who comprise the board.

The others are Profs. Warren M. Persons, formerly professor of political economics at Harvard, now a consulting economist; John R. Commons, of the University of Wisconsin; M. C. Waltersdorf, of Washington and Jefferson College; Myron W. Watkins, of New York University; H. A. Mills, Chicago; and Percival White, director.

"The Foundation, recently created, hopes to drive from under cover into the public light the instigators of patent pools and royal dictators who restrain trade," Prof. Owens stated.

## Gray Inaugurates Tours To Aid History Classes

As a part of the course in American History, Dr. Wood Gray has inaugurated a series of local sight-seeing tours to historical sites coincident with the growth of the United States.

The first tour, held February 21, centered about the Ford Theatre, which, together with the house in which President Lincoln died, has been purchased by the U. S. government as an Abraham Lincoln memorial.

## Saturday Last Day for Annual Picture Taking

Casson To Be Open Daily Until 5 P. M.; Saturday From 8 to 10

Saturday is the final date for all Cherry Tree pictures. After this date, absolutely no pictures will be taken for the yearbook.

Until Saturday, Casson's Studio at 1305 Connecticut ave., official photographers for the yearbook, will be open every day until 5 p. m. On Saturday and Tuesday, the studio will be open from 8 to 10 p. m., in addition to the regular hours.

Seniors, all students in activities, and members of organizations are eligible to have their picture in the Cherry Tree.

There are two payment plans offered by the Cherry Tree. The first is the installment plan of \$2 down now, and the balance of \$2 on receipt of the book, May 15. The other plan is full payment at once.

Casson is now engaged in selecting candidates, beside those selected last week, to be entered in the beauty contest. MacClelland Barclay, famous illustrator, will judge the contest.

## Alumni President Will Speak Before Cleveland Group

The Hon. Charles S. Baker of Washington, president of the General Alumni Association, will be guest of honor of the George Washington University Alumni Club of Cleveland at its third anniversary celebration on March 9.

The Club was formed in 1933 with an eligible list of 60 members. Four meetings are held each year, one of which is attended by a guest speaker from Washington. President Marvin and Prof. Robert W. Bolwell appeared in years past.

The officers of the Club for 1934-35 are: Dean Charles Baker, president; Hadley C. Belden, vice president; Lillian C. Belden, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. F. E. Gilroy, M. S. Farmer, and Frank F. Gentsch, members of the executive committee.

All George Washington students and prospective students, as well as alumni, are invited to attend the meeting, according to a special dispatch to The Hatchet.

## N. B. C. Broadcasts Florida U. Debate

William and Mary Will Be Met on March 4 in Corcoran Hall

The debate with the University of Florida March 5 will be broadcast over the N. B. C. southeastern network. The University will take the affirmative of the subject, Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

On March 4 the men's debating team will meet William and Mary in Corcoran Hall at 8:15, upholding the negative of the same subject. Charlotte Dubin and Maxine Farley will represent the women of the University in debates at the University of Pittsburgh and of West Virginia on March 11 and 12, respectively. On both occasions the women will take the negative of the subject, Resolved: That the munitions industry should be a government monopoly.

**Fellowships Available**  
Applications for fellowships for 1935-36 should be filed in the office of the registrar on or before this Friday.

## Dr. Graham Addresses Clinic On Thoracic Surgery Problems

A heart wound no longer means death, Dr. Everts A. Graham, Washington University professor of surgery, told graduate physicians of the George Washington University Medical School at the closing banquet of their annual clinic Saturday night.

Dr. Graham is one of the country's foremost authorities on thoracic surgery, which includes surgery of the lungs and heart, and was the principal speaker at the banquet held at the Mayflower Saturday.

He explained his rather revolutionary statement by pointing out that in the past few years thoracic surgery has developed to such an extent that approximately 50 percent of all heart wounds are not fatal if the surgeon gets the case soon enough.

**Small Wounds Curable**  
In cases of small wounds—stab and pistol wounds especially—if

## Theta Tau to Absorb Local Engineers Group In Ceremony March 16

2 Day Campaign To Clear Deficit Starts Tomorrow

Sorority women tomorrow begin their two day campus campaign to raise money for the Freshman Frolic Deficit Fund.

The two women who collect the most money in this drive to wipe out the freshman deficit will be awarded corsages at the Panhellenic Prom.

Among those who will solicit tomorrow and Thursday are Helen Leane, Alpha Delta Pi; Jane Norford, Phi Mu; Katherine Porter, Chi Omega; Louise Rex, Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia Seaman, Pi Beta Phi; Ann Veilmeyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Marie Smith, Sigma Kappa.

The deficit committee had charge of the check room at the Sigma Chi dance last week, the proceeds of which went to clear the debt. Proceeds from the Phi Alpha dance also went to the drive.

## \$125 Now Raised For Flagpole Fund

Rhinehart States That \$143 Is Necessary to Complete Project

At the close of the first week of the Senior Flagpole Fund Drive, a total of \$125 has been raised, it was reported yesterday by Walter Rhinehart, president of the Senior Council. This sum is 44 percent of the total required to erect the flagpole, the gift of the class.

Seniors of the Engineering School, School of Government, and Division of Library Sciences have contributed 100 percent of their quotas to lead the list of contributors.

**Education Second**  
Those following the 100 percent leaders are the School of Education, with 85 percent paid; Law School, 75 percent; and Columbian College, 50 percent.

By March 1—Friday—\$143 more must be raised if the pole is to be cast, according to Rhinehart. A total of \$550 is necessary to finance casting, shipping, and erecting operations, with the sum of \$268 required before the contractor will begin casting operations, he said.

**Committees Appointed**  
Committees appointed to direct the Senior Flagpole Fund drive in the various divisions of the University are as follows:

School of Education: Betty Brown, Mary Doyle, Nell C. Embrey, Gretchen Feiker, Cecelia Silver, Charles Stoberg, Frances Thompson, and Ozzie Wray.  
Division of Fine Arts: Vernon Goodrich and Myra Williams.  
Division of Library Science: Marian Ervin, Janet Feiker, Frances Hand, Kate Hopwood, and Jane Hughes.

**Other Committees**  
School of Engineering: Joseph Allen, Andrew Freeman, Emil Press, Terry McAdams, and William Smith.  
School of Government: Fred Joss and Mary L. Yauch.  
Law School: Stanley Bobbskill, Bernard Fagelson, Otto Schoenfelder and Don Williams.  
Columbian College: Paul Bauman, Theodore Bray, Howard Chittum, Amanda Chittum, Ray Coombes, Elizabeth Derr, Frances Douglass, Charlotte Dubin, Eleanor Felsner, Sam Futrowsky, Frances Goodrich, Margaret Hicks, Sarah McElroy, Adele Merriam, Marie Smith, and Leonard Stevens.

## Seven Members of National Fraternities to Conduct Initiation

34 TO BE INDUCTED

Phi Theta Xi to Become Gamma Beta Chapter; Will Be Twenty-third

Seven members of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, will conduct initiation ceremonies for 22 active and 12 alumni members of Phi Theta Xi, local professional engineering fraternity, when the local fraternity formally becomes Gamma Beta chapter of Theta Tau on March 16.

Members of the active chapter of Phi Theta Xi who will be initiated into Theta Tau are: Frank E. Bailey, secretary of Phi Theta Xi; Edward A. Baker, president of Phi Theta Xi; Thomas A. Bradford; Jack C. Davis; William J. Ellenberger, who has been active in obtaining the affiliation with Theta Tau; Albert H. Helvestine; Carl O. Hoffman, sergeant at arms of Phi Theta Xi; Lee J. Huntzberger.

**More Initiates Listed**  
James L. Johnson, president of the Engineers' Council 1933-34; J. Harold Link, vice president of Phi Theta Xi; Terry J. McAdams, president of the Engineers' Council, 1934-35; Paul L. Moats, engineering representative to the Student Council; Robert E. Morgan; Calah A. Mott, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; John E. Parsons; Jules L. Phillips; Walter F. Rhine; Joseph P. Ragan; Harold L. Sangster, publicity director for the 1935 Engineers Ball; Alan M. Stauby; G. Chester Thom; and E. J. Thomas, treasurer of Phi Theta Xi and president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Among alumni members who will be initiated into Theta Tau from the Phi Theta Xi group are: Dean John E. Lapham, Prof. F. A. Hitchcock and N. B. Ames of the G. W. faculty; Kenneth Sherman, assistant physicist of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegie Institution of Washington; James W. Head Jr., associate engineer of the National Park Service, Interior Department; Frank Bronaugh Jr.; Wentworth Clapham; Francis Hoffhines; James A. Kelly; Donald R. Kinny; Robert Moore; and Warner Stewart.

**Coffman Leads Ceremony**  
Frederick Coffman, grand regent of Theta Tau from Raleigh, who is an alumnus of Lambda chapter at the University of Utah, will head the team which will conduct the initiation ceremonies, to begin at

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Cue and Curtain Starts Ticket Sale

Advance Orders Accepted Now; Orchestra Plans Announced

Ticket sales for the next Cue and Curtain production, the comedy-hit "Goodbye Again," will begin Friday, according to Floyd Sparks, business manager. Tickets may be obtained in the Cue and Curtain office, first floor of Building S, at the special student rate of 75 cents. Co-op holders are warned to make exchanges early, since tickets will not be especially held for them.

Advance orders are now being accepted and may be addressed to Floyd Sparks at the University.

An orchestra is being formed to play at the performance and students interested in working with this group are urged to get in touch with William Corley, director. Notes containing name, address, telephone number, and instrument played may be left in The Hatchet box in publications office or in the Band office, basement of Building S. Credit will be given towards membership in Cue and Curtain for service in the orchestra.

Machin Gardner has been added to the cast of "Goodbye Again," and will play the part of Mr. Clayton.

## Dr. Bird Guest Speaker At Chapel Next Friday

The Rev. Dr. Andrew R. Bird, pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, will speak at Chapel Service Friday at noon in Corcoran 10.

Dr. Bird, representing the Presbyterian religion, will give the first in a series of talks on "The Development of the Christian Character Through Character Education." He will explain what part his religion has played in this movement. This series of programs is sponsored by the four religious clubs.

(Continued on Page 4)



# The University Hatchet

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Exitus Acta Probat

## Study Plan Succeeds

**S**HORTLY after the University of Chicago, four years ago introduced a new educational method, the Independent Study Plan, George Washington, under the leadership of President Marvin, followed suit and inaugurated a similar plan for the benefit of superior students here.

Last week Dean Chauncey S. Boucher, of the University of Chicago, pronounced the four-year trial of the plan there a decided success. Summing up its effect in one word he termed it "exhilarating".

The statistics of the trial of the Independent Study Plan at University of Chicago are interesting. In the first three-year period, out of 2109 students, only 110 were dismissed for poor work.

To most people the most interesting phase of the plan is the opportunity it presents to finish the course in less than the normal time. However, out of the former group of students only 34 finished the first two years' work in less than the normal time. It is obvious, then, that the main reason for the success of the plan is not the chance to graduate quickly and brilliantly, but rather the opportunity to devote one's time more fully and seriously to real scholarly endeavor.

It would be more interesting to see how these figures compare with the parallel statistics from this institution. To a large part of the student body, the Independent Study Plan has merely been something in the catalogue; not a matter to be considered seriously.

As has often been remarked, our students come largely from mature life. They know what they want. They are capable of working apart from supervision of faculty members; they can apply themselves to actual, intellectual endeavor under the direction of competent teachers, released from the necessity of eternal checking upon unimportant details.

Such students would do well to make further inquiries concerning the inner workings of the Independent Study Plan before the next registration period.

## Prom Friday

**F**RIDAY night at the Willard Hotel the Interfraternity Prom—most elaborate social function of the year—will take place.

This dance, more than any other affair of the kind at G. W., has become an established, anticipated event. It is more than a mere dance. It does more than anything else to bring the different chapters together in union of thought and deed.

This purpose more than that of having a good time, must have been paramount in the thoughts of the founders of the Council when they provided for the Prom in the Council Constitution.

The Council has acted wisely this year in resolving to make the dance available to fraternity men at what it actually costs. This is no more than fair since, should the dance fail, it is the fraternity men who must pay the deficit.

## Let's End Deficits

**B**Y this time it would seem that every person connected with the University should be sick and tired of hearing about the deficits of two years ago. For about a year now all kinds of schemes have been tried to clear up these old debts. Every week The Hatchet has carried stories about the activities of far-reaching deficit committees.

Therefore, we welcome the two days of open solicitations tomorrow (Wednesday) and Thursday. Let's contribute a few cents each and get rid of this deficit business forever.

## Junior College Teas

**A**MONG the many innovations inaugurated last fall were the Junior College teas given frequently by Dean and Mrs. William C. Johnstone.

Dean and Mrs. Johnstone plan to entertain everyone in the Junior College by inviting a number of students each month to a tea at their home. The list of students is compiled alphabetically.

Several weeks ago, Dean and Mrs. Johnstone were at home to students receiving their Junior certificates together with the first students on their invitation list.

These large scale teas fill a long felt need on the G. W. campus—a campus where so many students are employed at least part of the time and whose time is naturally so taken up with actual "work" that they have little time for even such worthwhile social affairs.

By attending the teas students become better acquainted with their Dean and also with their fellow students in the College.

## JUST BETWEEN US Only Quick Action Can Save Women's Sports

Awards Might Revive Intramurals—Laughs at Convocation

By VERA VOLZ

**U**NLESS action is taken in very short order, the year that witnessed the demise of the Little Symphony, late university musical organization, and the languishing of the Modern Poetry Club will see the death of another very different activity—women's intramural sports.

Lack of interest, in this as in every other case, will be the cause of the fatality. At this season tournaments in ping pong and bowling are nominally raging between the sororities, but defaults are so frequent that the group scheduled last can be almost sure of winning—literally without a struggle.

Volley ball in the fall was somewhat more gripping. Often there were enough people to play, although an audience was still too much to ask. Horseshoes expired quietly.

In contrast to the quiescent state of games among the women, fraternity intramurals, recently in basketball, and now in bowling, are flourishing to the delight of large and regular audiences.

In the administration of the two systems and in the rewards they offer to competitors lies the secret of the difference.

Friday night the Interfraternity Prom, top event of the social season, will have as its own highlight the awarding of separate trophies to the groups who are this year's champions in each sport. The sororities, however, have no such individual recognition to look forward to. For their efforts, they have a chance to acquire the single cup, now highly devaluated, that goes each year at the W. A. A. banquet to the chapter which totals the greatest number of wins in the various separate tournaments.

Thus it follows that if one sorority wins first honors in the first two branches that take place, the others fail to see any point in continuing to compete and the rest of the season perishes of neglect.

The cure probably lies in supplying the proper motive. If Panhel is interested in the continuance of athletic competition between the Greek groups perhaps it can see its way clear to arranging for and conferring of individual cups to the winners of at least the more important sports at the Panhellenic Prom each spring.

It is significant that the only competition that excites any interest now is the bridge tourney, the only one which rates an award at the affair.

**W**HILE we are with the affairs of the fair sex, be it recorded that hope is running high over in the gym department. Every time some one grapples with a recalcitrant shower, she is comforted by the possibility that the projected women's center may contain a gymnasium.

Amidst the same building, there is a tale current. One hears that a lunch room is planned for the top floor, and may be opened to men as well. However, the elevator which is to give access to the dining room is to have an outside entrance, so that mere males will never have an excuse to invade the sanctum. That might well be termed foresight.

**T**HE sacred formulae of the convocation exercises had somewhat lighter overtones this year. The president was observed to laugh aloud as he commented on the "unpleasant" and "unpleasant" and one of the journalists honored by a degree was forced to pull in his chin and grimace most charmingly when the blue and white hood of the Doctor of Laws was put over his head.

## CROSS ROADS OF OPINION Hatchet Social Register Meets Campus Approval Council's Calendar Abandonment Removed Valuable Service

By HOWARD ENNES

**"W**HEN THE STUDENT COUNCIL abandoned the Social Calendar last year, it ceased to perform in the capacity in which it had come to be most useful."

Thus read the leading editorial in The University Hatchet last week, and such seems to be the consensus of the campus.

To remedy a more or less muddled situation to a certain extent, The Hatchet last week proposed a Social Events Register for all social functions of University organizations. Yesterday it was put into operation.

Eleanor Heller, editor of the Social Events Register, explains its operations and The Hatchet's stand on the question:

"The need for some sort of social calendar has been evident for a long period of time. The Student Council's calendar in past years has helped considerably in keeping a line on organization social functions, but since the Council dropped even any pretense to a calendar this year The Hatchet is taking it upon itself to supply the need.

"The Hatchet does not intend to trespass on the powers or privileges of the Student Council, but it does believe some kind of Social Calendar should be in effect this year.

The Social Events Register, which went into operation yesterday, is merely a listing of all social events on the campus. It is not compulsory, nor is any punishment meted out to organizations failing to post their dates. Its primary objective is to give a visible outline of all social events so that organizations may decide whether or not they have a fair chance of putting over their affair.

"Cooperation of organizations, of course, is necessary if the register is to be a success; but if no cooperation is forthcoming, The Hatchet is not affected at all since its only motive is service."

Andrew Freeman, social chairman of the Engineers Council, believes that "The Hatchet's Social Events Register is a fine idea, providing it is operated in conjunction with the closed dates already set down by the Student Council. By referring to this register it will be more easily possible for smaller function to be financial successes than is likely when they do not know what other affairs are to be given at the same time."

Walter Rhinehart, president of the Senior Council, says, "The Social Events Register is filling a certain need now, but the reason such a register has to be put in effect now is because the proper steps in drawing up a definite calendar were not taken early enough."

"In the next few weeks four or five of the largest social events of the year will be held. Combined with tuition payments and graduation fees, the financial strain is going to be too heavy for many students. And the reason they are all crowded into such a short space of time is because of the lack of planning."

Mary Louise Yanch, president of the Panhellenic Council, says that "Posted dates of all functions would give all organizations concerned a much better chance of being successful financially. It may be that this system would be more effective than a yearly calendar drawn up ahead of time with definite dates, since they are almost always broken."

## Did You Know That ---

By MARY E. KUNNA

**T**HE George Washington University uses approximately two and a half tons of paper yearly.

Albert Towbridge, well-known architect and designer of the Folger Shakespeare Library, is working on the plans for the dormitory for women to be built on The George Washington University campus this spring.

More than one-half of the 140 Rhodes scholars who are over 40 years old are listed in "Who's Who in America."

## Other Campi

**T**HE presence of over 400 bicycles on the campus at Smith College has proved such a menace to the safety of the students that the student government association has formed special traffic rules.

While working in the Tulane University Medical School dissecting laboratory, a student discovered his father's head.

At Harvard University 42 percent of the three upper classes are listed as candidates for honors.

The number of college students in the United States has increased approximately 800 percent since 1900, while the population of the country has increased only 68 percent.

Dartmouth's senior class recently endorsed three curriculum reforms: a course in marriage, abolition of the present marking system, and unlimited cuts.

## Calendar

Today, February 26  
Troubadour Dance Chorus rehearsal, Corcoran 10, 7:30 p. m.  
History Club, Columbian House 10 and 11, at 8 p. m.  
Phi Eta Sigma, Columbian House 21, 8 p. m.  
Phi Chi medical fraternity banquet, Kennedy-Warren, at 8 p. m.  
Tomorrow, February 27  
Freshman Frolic Deficit Drive—on Campus.  
Cue and Curtain and Troubadour Business Staff, Bldg. S. Cue and Curtain Office, 1st floor, 7 p. m.  
Troubadour Singing Chorus, Corcoran 29, 7:30 p. m.  
Speakers Congress, Corcoran 11, 8 p. m.  
Spanish Club, Columbian House 10 and 11, 8 p. m.  
Troubadour Cast Rehearsal, Corcoran 29, 8 p. m.

Thursday, February 28  
Freshman Frolic Deficit Drive—on Campus.  
Troubadour Singing chorus, Corcoran 10, 7:30 p. m.  
Gamma Eta Zeta, Hatchet Office, 7:30 p. m.  
Maimonides Society, Q-29, 8:30 p. m.

Friday, March 1  
Mass Meeting of Columbian Women, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave., n. w., at 4 p. m.

Saturday, March 2  
Gamma Eta Gamma, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.  
Student Radio Program, "The World Builder" station WMAL, 7:15 to 7:45 p. m.

Sunday, March 3  
Sorority - Fraternity - University Scholarship Committee, Sigma Chi House, 10 a. m.

Phi Delta Gamma, Columbian House 10 and 11, 2 to 6 p. m.  
Luther Club, Columbian House 21, 8 p. m.

Troubadour Singing choruses, Corcoran 29, 4 p. m.  
Rousers initiation and elections, Acacia House, 4 p. m.

Monday, March 4  
Baptist Students Union Council, Columbian House, 7 p. m.  
Meteorological Society, Corcoran 22, 8 p. m.

Debate with Wm. and Mary, Corcoran Hall, 8:15 p. m.

## GERMAN CLASS



## IN A CLASS BY ITSELF



## AFTER-BEATS Music of Power, Beauty Produced

Kindler Treats Great Pieces Worthily

By WILLIAM CORLEY

**C**ONCERT BY THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA under the direction of Hans Kindler Thursday afternoon, February 21. Myra Hess, soloist. Program: Prelude in E Major, J. S. Bach; Symphony in G Major, W. A. Mozart; Concerto in D minor for Piano and Orchestra, Johannes Brahms (Myra Hess, soloist).

**I**N REGARD to last Thursday's concert, I can only say that I fervently wish that more of the orchestra's time were devoted to music of that beauty, and power, and maturity.

Possibly my symphonic ideal is too high, but there is a definite economic equivalent of a symphony orchestra. Why pay a full orchestra of some eighty or a hundred men to play "The Skaters" or "The Stars and Stripes Forever" (as the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski once did) when a far smaller unit could play it just as satisfyingly, especially when the music does not suit a symphony anyway?

To return to Thursday's concert, Bach's Prelude in E Major in honor of the 250th anniversary of his birth opened the program.

The most important and noteworthy piece played, however, was the great C Major Symphony of Mozart—more commonly known as the Jupiter. Among the greatest works not only of Mozart, but of all time, as well, the Jupiter Symphony is serenely classic, noble in conception—powerful but yet restrained. It is a work seldom played, and therefore completely unacknowledged, and it is a work that demands much from both the orchestra and the conductor that seeks to interpret it. The National Symphony played it excellently and Dr. Kindler conducted with balance and understanding.

Myra Hess, the soloist with the orchestra, in the Brahms D Minor concerto played far better than any woman I have heard with the orchestra this season. This too is an exacting work for the orchestra. The orchestral part does not consist, as in the Chopin concerto, in mere accompaniment for there is an integral relationship between the orchestra and the soloist.

In Thursday's program, the members of the National Symphony Orchestra had work worthy of them, and they met it soundly and musically. May they get more of it!

**T**HE most complete collection of modern political literature in any college is housed at the University of California. The collection already fills nine cubic feet. The sudden growth was the result of the recent fight for the governorship of the State.

The whole population of the State of Nevada could be seated in the stadium of Stanford University.

**BOOKS..Paul PEARLMAN—1711 G—**

## Moran's Bar Review Course

August H. Moran's classes in preparation for the June, 1935, D. C. Bar Examination are now organizing.

Section 1—Meets on Tuesday and Thursday, 5:15 to 7:15 P. M. Begins February 28.

Section 2—Meets on Monday and Thursday, 8:15 to 10:15 P. M. Begins February 28.

Section 3—Meets on Tuesday and Friday, 8:15 to 10:15 P. M. Begins March 1.

Section 4—Meets on Monday and Thursday, 2:15 to 4:15 P. M. Begins February 28.

Registration Fee—\$10.00, payable on enrollment.

Tuition Fee—\$50.00, payable only if you pass.

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# Interfraternity Prom, Greeks' Night of Nights, Anxiously Awaited Friday

## Eleanor Heller, Dorothy Graham Leading Grand March of Gala Affair

James Haley, Morse Allen Escorts at Willard Friday;  
Seven Cups To Be Presented; Thirteen Men  
To Be Tapped by Gate and Key

By Ruth Brown  
Women's Page Editor

The night of all nights is fast approaching—the night of the Interfraternity Prom, highlight of the winter season. The grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel will once again be the scene of the Prom, which will be held this Friday evening from 10 until 2.

Leading the colorful grand march will be Eleanor Heller escorted by James Haley, social chairman of the Prom. Dorothy Graham will follow with Morse Allen, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Thirteen men will be tapped by Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity society, during intermission. These men have been chosen for their outstanding work in activities and in their fraternities. Charlie Chestnut, president of the society, will conduct the tapping ceremonies.

Chestnut will also present the Gate and Key Cup to the most valuable basketball player of the year.

Seven cups will be awarded to winners of athletic and scholastic competitions among the fraternities. Phi Sigma Kappa will be presented three cups—for tennis, basketball, and scholarship. Sigma Nu will receive the golf cup; Theta Upsilon Omega, the bowling cup; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the baseball award. The winner of the pledge scholarship cup will be announced at the prom and a cup will be presented to the group.

Red Nichols' orchestra will provide music for the dance. After a number of years of successful playing for radio, theatre, and dancing, Nichols is this year making a specialty of providing music for major college dances. His "College Prom" radio program is broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up (WMAL) each Thursday from 7:45 to 8:15 p. m. Guests of honor will be members of the Board of Trustees, President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dean

### Lead Prom



ELEANOR HELLER



DOROTHY GRAHAM

Who will lead the grand march of the interfraternity prom Friday night at the Willard Hotel.

Phi Eta Sigma to Meet

Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 8 p. m. tonight in Columbian House. All members have been urged to be present.

### Greeks Induct New Members

Seven Fraternities Announce Initiations Within Past Week

This time of the year finds the rosters of the various sororities and fraternities increasing as the pledges of the fall are initiated into membership. The following initiations were announced during the past week:

Alpha Delta Theta—Catherine Davis, Elizabeth Dungan, Lyla Moss, and Mildred Virling.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Jacqueline Churchill, Catherine Howarth, Louis Kingsbery, Frances Nettleton, Audrey McCuen, Mary Ruth Miller, and Betty Warren.

Delta Tau Delta—Herbert Black, Albert W. Loring, Charles McCoy.

Kappa Alpha—Vincent Buckley, Pat Cammack, Phil Campbell, Robert Mox, Dick Ferguson, Caesar Gardner, James Gamman, Fred Hall, Dolph Hays, George Jenkins, Jessie Jones, Harry Kinnear, Bill Magruder, George Matthews, William Neville, Winston Williams, and Jack Wurdeman.

Phi Chi, medical fraternity—Albert Bright, Robert Bryant, Bruce Bennett, William Claudy, Ben Crosby, George Dvorchak, Wilcott Etienne, Claire Greene, Joseph Gusek, Jack Hazard, Wilbur Hieble, William Lady, Wilkins Manning, George Mullen, and Frank Persons.

Phi Sigma Kappa—William Britt, Donald Surine, William Dotson, Shelan Deno, and Robert Jackson.

Theta Delta Chi—Ezmas Brown and Hugh McCullough.

Fins Tryout Thursday

Frances Ridgeway, manager of Fins Swimming Club, announces a second tryout to be held Thursday from 4:30 to 5 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. pool.

Dancing Classes Entertain

Students of the various dancing classes, together with the major physical education students, will present a recital of modern dancing Friday at 4:30 p. m., for the monthly meeting of the Columbian Women, at the Burlington Hotel.

### Week-End Festivities Celebrate George Washington's Birthday

Students of the University hailed the birthday of George Washington as an appropriate time for a weekend of festivities.

A dance sponsored by the Minerva Club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was held at the fraternity house Thursday evening from 10 to 2. Music for the dance, which was in honor of alumni, actives, and pledges, was furnished by the Virginia Knights.

Those attending Sigma Phi Epsilon's formal dance Thursday danced to the music of the Four Aces. Members and guests of Alpha Delta Pi observed Washington's birthday by tea dancing from 4 to 7 at the Kennedy-Warren.

Celebrates Founding

That evening the forty-third anniversary of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity was celebrated by a formal dance at the house. William Dean Prince, of the

University of Richmond, and the national president of Kappa Sigma, were guests of honor. Music was furnished by Rod Ruffel and his orchestra. Theta Delta Chi entertained at an informal dance at its house Friday.

Delegates from the Pennsylvania, Maryland, and North Carolina chapters of Tau Epsilon Phi, who are attending the second annual jubilee, were entertained by the local chapter at a dance at the Kenwood Country Club Thursday. Following the initiation of 26 men from the four represented chapters, a formal banquet was held at the Mayflower.

Sigma Chi Gives Dance

Saturday night found Sigma Chi entertaining initiates and rushers at a dance in its house. Delta Tau Delta held an informal radio dance at the house the same evening. Acacia sponsored a dance at the house Saturday. Dancing from 10 to 1 was accompanied by Jack Benson's orchestra.

The ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel was the scene of the International Students Society's annual reception and dance. Those present included many distinguished guests from diplomatic circles. A floor show was one of the high lights of the evening's entertainment; Frank Stevenson's orchestra supplied the music.

Tau Alpha Omega will hold a formal dance at the Roosevelt Hotel Saturday evening. The dance is dedicated to the anniversary of the New Deal.

### Feiker Leads Fencing Bouts

As a result of the first week of the fencing bouts, Barbara Feiker, president of the Fencing Club, is in the lead, having won six out of six bouts.

LaVerne Vonheurnski is second, winning two out of three bouts, while Jean McGregor took third place, winning two out of four bouts. Louise Erk, who is in fourth place, has won two out of three bouts.

As only one-fourth of the bouts have been played off, the remainder will take place Thursday and Friday, at 7 p. m., in the gymnasium.

### Kappa's Lead in Bridge; A. D. Theta Is Second

The opening round of the sorority bridge tournament Saturday resulted in Kappa Kappa Gamma leading with a score of 2720 and Alpha Delta Theta holding second place with a score of 1960. Phi Beta Phi and Phi Sigma Sigma were eliminated in the play-off, while Delta Zeta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Phi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha defaulted.

Volley Ball Play-off Friday

The remainder of the games in the women's recreation volleyball tournament will be held in the gymnasium March 1 and 2, at 7 p. m., preliminary to the interclass basketball games. A freshman, two sophomore, and a junior-senior team will compete.

### Reports Show \$3 Bids Likely

Probability of Greek Prom Cost Reduction Seen By Hadley

Indications are that sufficient bids to the Prom will be taken to enable the Council to make the cost \$3 a couple, according to a statement made late last night by Harold Hadley, treasurer of the Council.

Hadley said that he based this belief on "reports of demands made on the several delegates over the week-end."

The Prom this year is not a profit-making script function. Only actual expenses are being prorated among the fraternity men, according to the total number attending.

Phi Mu Honors President

Phi Mu will hold a tea in honor of Miss Mary B. Merritt, national president of the fraternity and dean of women at Miami University, in the Phi Mu rooms Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6.

Miss Merritt is on tour of inspection and will be at the G. W. chapter for the remainder of the week.

### Prom Program Will Be Kept

Every effort is being made to see that the dance program for the Prom is carried out according to schedule. Ken Patrum, publicity director of the Interfraternity Council, stated Sunday.

The program will consist of 12 dances, each dance being dedicated to one of the Council fraternities. The grand march will take place immediately after the sixth dance and the intermission will follow.

Dancing according to the program will not begin until 10:30—one-half hour after the dance begins. The program will be completed by shortly after 1 o'clock.

Each dance on the program will consist of three in addition to the fraternity song. "Cutting" will be the practice on the second encore, i. e., on the third or last piece of the number.

The schedule of dances follows: 1. Sigma Chi; 2. Kappa Sigma; 3. Kappa Alpha; 4. Theta Delta Chi; 5. Phi Sigma Kappa; 6. Sigma Nu; 7. Acacia; 8. Delta Tau Delta; 9. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 10. Sigma Phi Epsilon; 11. Theta Upsilon Omega; 12. Sigma Mu Sigma.

In order that the dancers may be kept informed as to the number of the dance on the program, a placard showing the number of the dance will be displayed at the north end of the ballroom in addition to announcing the numbers from the orchestra stand.

### Women's Class Teams Named for Rifle Meet

Twelve members of the women's rifle squad have been selected to compose the sophomore and junior-senior teams in their approaching matches.

Members of the sophomore team are Kathleen Bulow, Cecilia Couch, Maryherbert Fulham, Eleanor Livingston, Julia Metcalf, and Barbara Pace. The junior-senior team is composed of Dora Ramirez De Arellano, Eleanor Felser, Jane Harrison, Jane McSwain, Kathleen Polk, and Julia Stanton.

### A. D. Pi; Kappa Delta Lead Bowling Matches

Alpha Delta Pi defeated Alpha Epsilon Phi 230 to 153, and Kappa Delta defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma 251 to 214 in the bowling matches last Wednesday.

Thursday, Alpha Delta Pi was the winner in its game with Delta Zeta, totaling a score of 210 to 169, and Alpha Delta Theta defeated Pi Beta Phi 266 to 161.

Tomorrow the Colonial Campus Club will play Kappa Delta, and Pi Beta Phi will play Sigma Kappa. Alpha Delta Pi will play Phi Mu Thursday. Friday, Alpha Epsilon Phi will compete with Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Theta will compete with Sigma Kappa.

### Women's Calendar

Today  
Orchestra, Western Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m.  
Tomorrow  
Intramural Meeting, Building T, noon  
Thursday  
Tryouts for Fins Club, Y. W. C. A., 4:30 p. m.  
Fencing Club Meeting, Western Presbyterian Church, 7 p. m.  
Friday  
Junior Swimming Club, Y. W. C. A., 1:30 p. m.  
Archery Club Meeting, gymnasium, 1-3 p. m.  
Fencing Club Meeting, Western Presbyterian Church, 7 p. m.  
Monday  
W. A. A. Board Meeting, 12 noon.

### Former Proms' Faded Glories Recalled by Gala 1935 Affair

By Fred Stevenson

Remember in 1932 when the Shoreham was the scene of the Prom and Paul Tremaine was "imported" at great cost from Young's Chinese-American restaurant in New York? The Hatchet knowingly characterized Tremaine as the silent one of the great band leaders except when he sings spirituals and hill-billy tunes of the New Hampshire mountains.

That year the Interfraternity Council vetoed favors and commissioned Joseph Himmelheber to design a unique program which was meant to replace them. The leaders of the grand march were the Vivian accompanied by Katherine Black, and C. Manley Felser escorted Ruth Remon, also "imported" for the occasion. The traditional cups for athletics and scholarship were awarded and the "Razzberry" distributed.

Memories of the Prom in 1933 come floating back. We see Ruth Warren leaning on Wendell Bain's arm and Ruth Critchfield on Bill Hanback's as they marched to tunes supplied by Jacques Renard. Though the Council agreed unanimously not to have corsages, favors were made possible by the co-operation of the various fraternities who subscribed to the full number of invitations. For the amusement of the 300 couples present the usual cups were awarded and a very amusing "Razzberry" passed around. William Helvestine conducted the Gate and Key tapping.

Just last year the Council mem-

bers came forth with a grand ultimatum: No grand march, no favors, no corsages. Later they decided that they had best have a grand march. Ultimately Gordon Sullivan and Inez Ingham headed the march. Duke Morris came down from Penn State to help us out with the music. This was the first "Razzberry-less" year as (alas and alack!) this too, will be. Bill Weisbrod tapped for Gate and Key.

There will be a very tricky grand march. James Haley escorting Eleanor Heller will march the length of one side of the ballroom, picking up the marchers from the various boxes as they pass, while Morse Allen, accompanied by Dorothy Graham will do likewise on the opposite side of the ballroom. The two columns will meet at the south end of the ballroom and begin the usual formations of fours and eights.

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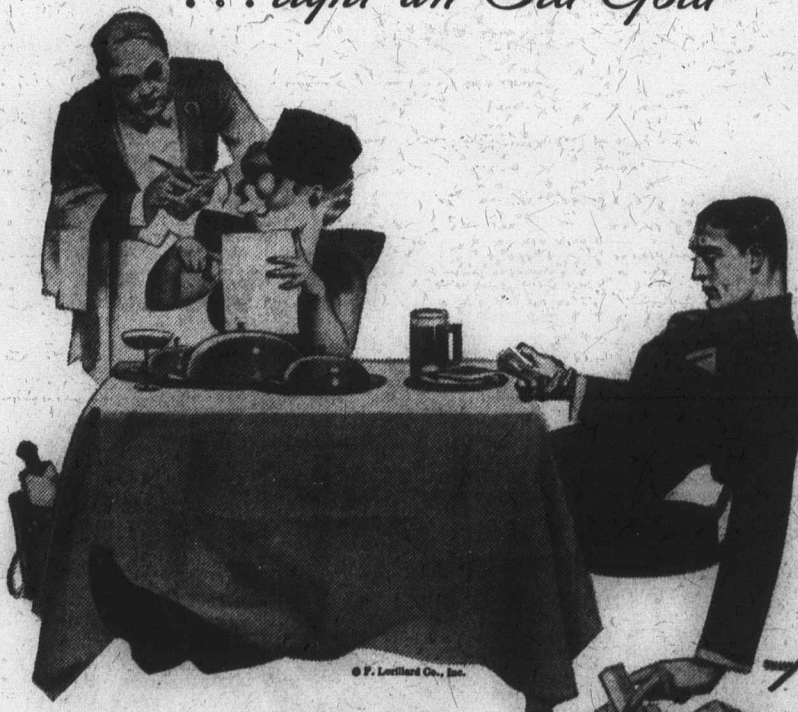
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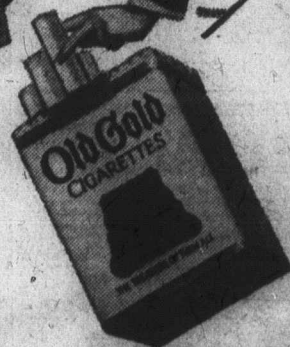
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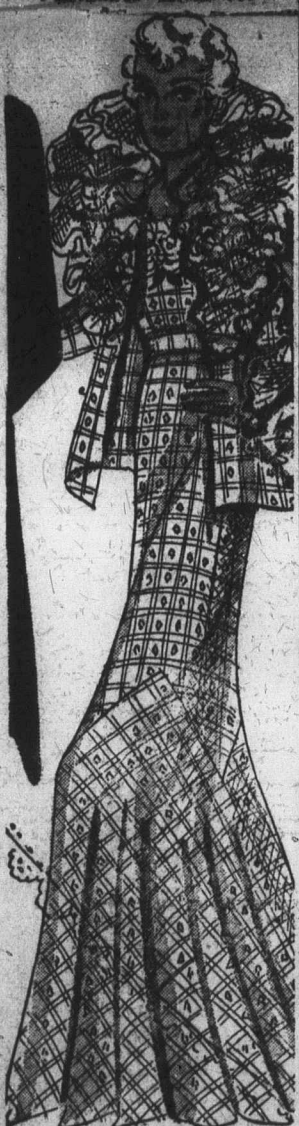


When the girl friend orders \$16.40 in "vittles" and "bubbles" . . . and you have only \$5.90 in the kick . . . don't get the heebies. Light a sunny-smooth Old Gold. It has a positive genius for raising your morale and lowering your blood pressure.



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Second Floor



## Bement, Ziman Discuss Writing

### Radio Forum Thursday Presents Unique Interview Program

"This Writing Business" is the subject of an interview which will be heard on the University Radio Forum Thursday over station WMAL at 8:30 p. m. Speakers on the program, which will be the first time the interview has been tried since the radio forum was started two years ago, will be Prof. Douglas Bement and Edward Ziman.

Mr. Ziman, taking the part of a person who wants to know if fiction writing, principally short story writing, is commercially profitable, will interview Professor Bement as to what the average person who has some writing talent should do about developing it.

Taking the position that a desire to write should be treated as a game and not as a business, Professor Bement will emphasize the fact that a young novelist should write for fun and make his living at something else which is not quite so precarious as fiction writing.

The University Radio Forum last Thursday evening presented Miss Anna P. Cooper who spoke over WMAL at 8:30. The subject of her talk was "The Savoy Operas". Coincident with her speech was the presentation of a series of Gilbert and Sullivan light operas. Their productions are known as the "Savoy Operas" as they were first dramatized in the Savoy Theatre in London.

## Engineer Group Goes Theta Tau

(Continued from Page 1)  
1 p. m. Saturday afternoon, March 16, at the Lafayette Hotel. A banquet in the main ballroom will follow the initiation.

Dr. Ralph C. Williams, assistant surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service and president of the professional interfraternity conference in 1932, will be guest speaker at the banquet. Dr. Williams is now grand pryon of Theta Kappa Psi, medical fraternity. Announcement of the final arrangements for the installation of the new chapter was made yesterday by Edward Baker, president of Phi Theta Xi.

Membership in Theta Tau is limited to students taking courses in engineering or geology, each chapter selecting men from students in those fields. It does not permit its members to join other engineering fraternities, except honorary scholastic fraternities, but it does permit them to join social fraternities.

Gamma Beta chapter of G. W. will be the twenty-third chapter of Theta Tau.

## Student Record Lists Compiled

(Continued from Page 1)  
ord will be transferred from the Student Record to the files of the alumni secretary, for use in contacting the graduate, and eventually in compiling his obituary.

The Student Record may also be used as an accurate method of determining the qualifications of candidates for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa and Hour Glass, honorary activities fraternities. It is possible that honorary fraternities and professional groups, in special fields, may use the auxiliary file of organizations to obtain the names of prospective members.

A card index will be compiled from the principal record in which names will be classified according to the type of activity in which the students have specialized, as publicity, business management, or public speaking, in order that activities seeking students to do a particular type of work may have a means of finding them.

### Other Uses Listed

It is probable that the University employment bureau may find use for this index, and that the registrar's office will use data from the Record to supplement the material from the official files.

However, Caminita emphasized the fact that the Record is primarily a service rendered to student activities and organizations, and will be open at all times to students for inspection. To this end, John Southmayd has been appointed assistant in the coordinator's office, which will be open daily from 1 to 7 p. m.

### Medical Alumnus Dies

Dr. John Shank, Medical School, '34, died last week in Dayton, O. It is understood here that his death was the result of an internal infection.

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## Lippmann Discusses Independence of Press At Convocation; 6 Other Newsmen Honored

Let by Marshal Elmer L. Kayser, the members of the academic procession of the 114th Winter Convocation marched down the aisle at Constitution Hall Friday night while the orchestra under the direction of George Gaul played the Priests' March from "Athalie" by Mendelssohn.

President Marvin, Marshal Kayser, Walter Lippmann, the speaker, six recipients of honorary degrees, deans of colleges and schools, and directors of the divisions took their places on the stage, while the faculty and candidates for certificates and degrees sat to the right and left of the center aisle facing the stage.

Lippmann Delivers Address  
Following the invocation given by the Rev. Dr. Oliver J. Hart, the convocation address was given by

Walter Lippmann, journalist and author. Mr. Lippmann stressed the difference between freedom of the press as guaranteed by the Constitution and independence of the press as achieved by newspaper men themselves.

"Now, it is perfectly possible to have a press which is legally free, but it is no independent because it is the mouthpiece of parties, interests, cults. And experience shows, I believe," he said, "that unless among the newspapers of a country there are established newspapers which are predominantly independent, which are predominantly disinterested in the presentation of news, the legal freedom of the press has no solid and enduring foundations."

In closing his speech, he said

that the inspiration of newspaper men "is the humble conviction that in the presence of our own ignorance we teach others most powerfully when we are most concerned with the search for truth."

Junior certificates and degrees were awarded by President Marvin, the name of each candidate being read by the dean of the college or school, or director of the division, from which the student was graduating.

**Graduated With Honors**  
Those who were graduated from Junior College with honors were: Maxine Farley, Indiana; Laura Ludwig, Washington, D. C.; and Irving Michelson, New York. Harry Ripley Mayers, Maine; and Chester Charles Ward, Washington, D. C., received their Bachelor of Law degrees with distinction.

## Phi Chi Observes Birthday Tonight

Maj. E. E. Hume, M. D., of the Surgeon General staff of the United States Army, will be the principal speaker at the forty-first annual founders day banquet of the Phi Chi Medical fraternity to be held at the Kennedy-Warren tonight at 8 p. m.

Dr. John A. Reed, George Washington Hospital clinic director will be toastmaster. About 90 are expected to attend.

## Psychology Head Sent To Guidance Convention

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, executive officer of the psychology department, was delegate to the national convention of the Vocational Guidance Association which met in Atlantic City last week.

Dr. Dreese is president of the Washington Chapter

## Noted Graduate Surveyor Is Dead at Age of 67

Hersey Munroe, 67, a graduate of the Columbian College, now George Washington University—the man who mapped the Shenandoah National Park—died on February 17 at his home at 1441 Clifton st.

Mr. Munroe, who studied topographic drafting at Columbian College, was an employee of the United States Geological Survey. He also headed mapping parties which charted most of the Northeastern states.

## Protestant Clubs Reject Easter Celebration Plans

A plan for an Easter religious celebration to be participated in by all protestant religious clubs was rejected by a meeting of delegates from the various clubs in question at Columbian House Thursday evening. The proposal was made by The Wesley Club.

## Scott Addresses Mathematics Club

Frank P. Scott spoke on "Some Interesting Phases of Astronomy" last Tuesday at a meeting of the Mathematics Club in Corcoran 27.

Mr. Scott discussed the possibility of the moon straying away from its orbit and considered Gerard's three body problem.

Dr. Francis E. Johnson, associate professor of mathematics, will talk on Waring's Problem at the next meeting of the club on March 5.

**Newmans Attend Convention**  
The G. W. chapter of the Newman Club participated in Middle Atlantic Province Convention held at the University of Pennsylvania the past week end. The three-day convocation consisted of a formal dance, tea dance, communion breakfast, and formal business meetings.

## Lutherans Renew Sunday Meetings

The Luther Club will renew its round table discussions next Sunday by inaugurating the topic "Christian Youth and Life Today" with a presentation of the findings of the Sixteenth Annual Conference of the North Atlantic Region of Lutheran Students Association of America held last week-end at the University of Pennsylvania. The meeting will be held in Columbian House at 4 p. m.

Those from G. W. taking part in the Philadelphia conference were Myrtle Mohagen, secretary of the conference and vice-president of the local club, Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, adviser to the conference and the Lutheran organization here and assistant professor of physics, who attended with Mrs. Seeger, Roland Olson and Gus Kruger, president and treasurer of the G. W. club, Caroline Becker, Esther Gustafson, Dorothy Jaeger, and Robert Sharp.

## Doctor Graham Addresses Clinic

(Continued from Page 1)  
fields of investigation was reported by Dr. Earl B. McKinley, dean of the school.

Dean McKinley revealed that during the past several months a new method of vaccination against infantile paralysis has been developed with the use of monkeys in the medical laboratory.

What may be the first successful attempt to reproduce human cancer in an animal by means of injection—indicating that some one of the ultramicroscopic viruses may be the responsible agent in cancer—also was outlined by Dr. McKinley.

Other speakers at the clinic yesterday afternoon were Dr. Jacob Kots, Dr. William J. Mallory, Dr. Edward B. Veder, Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, and Dr. Charles Stanley White.

## Mariemma Miller Victor In Poster Prize Contest

Mariemma Miller, a student in the School of Fine Arts, won a \$50 first prize last week for a poster which she designed for the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

The poster will be used by the Association in its spring drive for funds. The winning poster depicted a cello, Hans Kindler's favorite instrument, and bore the slogan, "Save Our Symphony! Give to the National Symphony Orchestra!"

## Clark Discusses Orients New Deal

Dr. Victor S. Clark, consultant in economics at the Library of Congress, former superintendent of Public Instruction in Puerto Rico, and commissioner of immigration of Hawaii, was guest speaker, last Monday, at a smoker held by Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity.

He gave an account of his recent far Eastern travels, discussing the progress of Australia's "New Deal", reviewing the effects of our silver-buying program on the economic life of China, commenting upon the general prosperity of industry in Japan, and expressing the belief that the Philippine Islands will soon seek a "dominion status".

## Dr. Griggs Addresses Sigma Xi On Nitrogen

Dr. Robert F. Griggs, professor of Botany, gave a talk on "The Problem of Organic Nitrogen" before the Washington alumni chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary graduate scientific fraternity, on February 20.

Dr. Griggs told how the chief importance of nitrogen depends upon its assimilation by living plants which in their development, absorb this compound from the soil.

## Medical Society Elects Members

Thomas Dugan, Rocco Lapenta, and Roscoe Greer, were elected to membership in the Beaumont Medical Society at its meeting last Tuesday in the Medical School Library.

The Beaumont Society is an undergraduate medical discussion group. Following the initiation Frederick Helwig delivered a paper on "Surgical Relief of Pain". "The Life of Roentgen" was the subject of Dan Suttentfield's paper. Roentgen discovered and invented the x-ray. Herbert Bauersfeld's paper was on "Sickle Anemia—A Case Report".

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# Colonial Basketers Close Campaign Against Geneva Five

**sport  
axe..**

By John Busick

Mr. Thomas (Checkbook) Yawkey  
President, The Boston Red Sox  
Sarasota Terrace Hotel  
Sarasota, Florida.

Dear Mr. Yawkey:

I AM writing to tell you a few things about our trainer, Roland Logan, who is now your trainer, too. Of course I know you met him when he arrived yesterday but lest you should take offense at his seemingly ill humor, I'll just remind you that he traveled over a 1000 miles in a small car with his wife, mother-in-law, and two small children, and that he had a right to be tired by the time you met him!

After he has been with you as long as he's been with us, you'll know what a grand guy he is and how well he knows his business. He caught on quickly here and made a host of friends in a short time. No coach has done so thoroughly as he has done in such short order as Logan did here.

He came to football camp year before last with little blowing of trumpets and his addition was quite a surprise. Nothing had been said about a trainer being hired. Bert Green had been on the job for more than ten years and I guess nobody ever thought about it at all.

"Possum" Jim brought him in and introduced him around and Jack Espey immediately began warming up the tom-toms. His chief claims to fame were that he had acted as trainer and coach at his Alma Mater, Kansas, for three years and that he trained Jim Bausch to the world's decathlon title in the Olympics in Los Angeles the summer before. Also that "he was the spitting image of Mickey Walker, the Boy Builder of the ring." If that meant anything, I dunno.

He didn't talk much about himself or his job, just worked hard and seemed to sing a lot. Word soon got about, however, that he had been taken on just for football season and had signed a three month contract.

In a little while, Mr. Yawkey, it became apparent that this Logan was one swell guy, and that he knew his business from A to Z. The players liked him and he moved around quietly, though not so lightly, doing his work and doing favors here and there like singing at the Homecoming rally and other functions that gained

(Continued on Next Page)

## Roughness Mars Buff, Owl Contest

Forty Fouls Called As Temple Downs Colonials, 42-38

By Harley Climpson  
In a rough and tumble affair which saw Referee Menton call 40 fouls during the evening, a Temple University five bowled over the Colonial basketers by a score of 42-38 on the Tech court Thursday evening.

After the first whistle, the game degenerated into a farce, and the contest became one of those "you foul me now I'll foul you" affairs. Blocking, hacking, tripping, many pick-offs, pushing, holding, double-dribbling, and steps were all employed by both teams in an effort to swing the tide to victory. Referee Menton, working the game alone and severely handicapped by that fact, was hard put to call everything that was illegal.

Despite all the rough stuff there were some occasional flashes of good basketball. Jimmy Brown was the whole show for Temple as he sent 15 valuable points swishing through the net for the Owls. Rosen, the "cracked-up-to-be" star, faded out of the limelight with a couple of half-hearted, unsuccessful long attempts at a score. Fox of the Owls was runner-up for Temple scoring honors with 12 points to his credit.

## Gate and Key To Make Basketball Award Friday

Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity society, will award its cup at the Interfraternity Prom Friday night to the player voted most valuable to the basketball team during the season. The selection will be made on the basis of seniority, amount of time played, prominence in outstanding games, and general spirit shown during the season. Jimmy Howell won the award last year, the first time it was given.

## SPORTS

TUESDAY  
February 26, 1935

The University Hatchet

TUESDAY  
February 26, 1935

## SPORTS

## Red Tide To Present Crop Of Prospective All-Americans Next Fall; Many Vets Return

By Roland Spencer

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of nine articles relevant to the teams on the George Washington football schedule.)  
The second and perhaps most difficult hurdle on the course of the Colonial eleven is the game with Alabama. The defeat of no other team on the Buff and Blue slate would add as much prestige to Jim Pixlee and his proteges.

The Southern Gentlemen have an enviable record. Co-holders of the Southeastern Conference Championship with Tulane and Rose Bowl winner, they have a string of 13 straight victories. Such teams as Kentucky, Georgia, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Mississippi State, and finally Stanford fell before the surge of the Red Wave. In the last two years they lost but one game, that to Fordham by the margin of a safety. Last season the Crimson Tide swept aside all opposition with little difficulty in what was not as easy a schedule as is often contended.

## Swimmers Face Tough Tankmen In Delaware U.

### Leopards Invade Thursday Night; Lafayette Defeats Buff

With Delaware University as their next opponent Thursday night in the Shoreham pool, the Colonial natators will have an even more difficult task than last week, when Lafayette beat them convincingly.

The Delaware boys will have Croes, backstroke; Howard and Lawrence, dash men; and Carey, distance man; as their big threats. Croes should win his event, but Howard and Lawrence will have more difficulty in taking theirs. Carey will probably finish behind Carter, however, in the 220 and 440. Last week Delaware washed up Villanova, 56-12.

### Lafayette Well Balanced

Lafayette displayed a finely balanced team in their home pool when they took all but two first places in downing G. W. The home boys, on their first and probably last trip, battled a driving snow to reach the Pennsylvania college more than an hour late for the meet.

Captain Dyer Ghormley continued his brilliant swimming by breaking the pool record of 2:51 for the 200-yard breast stroke with a time of 2:42. In addition Ghormley almost took diving honors from Borrowman in the fancy diving with a score of 98 to the Lafayette boy's 105.2.

Beverly Carter, although finishing second in the 440-yard free style, broke all previous G. W. records for that event with 5:28. Quiney of Lafayette won by a hair in 5:25. Carter won the 220 in the breezy time of 2:33.

### Main Scores

Johnny Hain carried off second in the backstroke, while Henry Vonder Brugge accounted for the other home points with thirds in the 50 and 100.

Stofflet had the best times for the Pennsylvanians, taking the 50 in a scorching 25 seconds and the 100 in 57.

Students will be admitted with their activity books Thursday night. The regular admission is 25 cents.

## Colonial Riflers Meet Blue-Coats

### Win Over Maryland and V. M. I. to Tie for First Place in League

Undeclared in league competition the rifle team will meet a five-man team from the Marine Corps Barracks in a shoulder-to-shoulder challenge match Friday evening on the local range. This match has been arranged as a ranged as a tune-up for the match the following week-end with West Point, which team at this time shares the league lead with G. W. and Navy with three victories each and no losses.

Manager Dewitt Allen has been informed by the National Rifle Association that G. W. was declared the victor in the Colonial-V. M. I. telegraphic shoot by a score of 1869 to 1829. It was the second league victory of the season for Parson's proteges.

In a shoulder-to-shoulder match on the Maryland range Saturday afternoon the Buff and Blue target-shooters took out a 1349 to 1340 victory over the Terps to chalk up their third league victory in as many starts.

Mulligan and Miller, two first-year men, led the G. W. riflemen with position totals of 276 and 272, respectively.

The scores:

Geo. Wash.	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Totals
Mulligan	98	95	85	278
Miller	96	94	82	272
Neal	100	98	71	269
Free	98	91	80	269
Thornhill	97	77	71	245
<b>Totals</b>	<b>487</b>	<b>475</b>	<b>386</b>	<b>1,348</b>
<b>Maryland</b>				
Devis	95	93	88	276
Coleman	99	92	81	272
Castle	96	89	86	261
Mohrman	98	91	74	263
Saum	100	95	68	263
<b>Totals</b>	<b>488</b>	<b>461</b>	<b>392</b>	<b>1,341</b>

## Four Courtmen Conclude Basket Wars Tomorrow

### Captain Howell, Noonan, Ruley, and Shirley Finish Up

By Sid Carroll

The 1935 edition of the George Washington University basketball team fades out of the picture tomorrow night when it engages a strong Geneva College five at Beaver Falls, Pa. The Colonials will be seeking their 14th win in 20 starts.

"Possum Jim" Pixlee will be in active charge of the club for the first time this season as Logan left last Friday to take up his duties with the Red Sox at Sarasota, Florida.

### Seniors Outstanding

Four players will be playing their last court game for the Buff and Blue: Captain Jimmy Howell, Bill Noonan, Red Ruley and Dallas Shirley. All four have aided the team no little in its basketball wars for the last several years.

Jimmy Howell was chosen all-District forward last season and incidentally led the Colonial scorers averaging 14 points. Bill Noonan, playing center until this year, gave a good account of himself in his three years of varsity competition. He was second high scorer of the squad last year. He had to be content to play the role of a sub when Hal Kiesel, towering center, reported for practice.

(Continued on Next Page)

## Frosh Five Ends Year With 12 Victories

### Liddicoat Leads Scorers With 120 Points; Top Western in Final

By Joe Collins

George Washington's yearling five, which at the start of the season was regarded as somewhat of an "ugly duckling" on the roster of Colonial athletic combines, closed its season with a record of 12 wins and three losses.

The frosh struck a happy note in their swan song by hanging a 24-13 lacing on Western High School's quint. The victory was especially sweet to the cubs, Western having come within a few points of knocking off an Eastern High School's championship quint.

The three losses marked up against the frosh were all decided by one or two points, and the low free throw average of .414 may have been the deciding factor in these three defeats.

Deverne Liddicoat, towering center, led the yearling scorers for the season with 120 points. Tommy O'Brien, the sensational boy from "Joisey", followed closely with 101 markers. Ross Marshall and Lee Fenlon took third and fourth honors with 62 and 61 points respectively. The fifth place scoring position went to Cobe Swanson with 39 points.

The cubs totaled 498 points to 334 for their opponents. They lost two contests to Tech, both by heart-breaking margins. Coach Logan deserves no little credit for moulding an awkward squad into a compact, smooth-working unit.

"Bill" Bell '36 says, "The shirred back sport suit about which Grosner of 1325 F Street has been talking for a year, is going to be the big sport style this spring. Grosner of 1325 F Street, of course, has a fine stock of them."

## In Last Game



Jimmy Howell, retiring captain of the varsity basketball team, who completes his college court days with the Geneva game tomorrow night. He has been a star of the first rank.

## ATTENTION MEN

Cash paid for your old suits, overcoats, topcoats, and shoes.  
PHONE: NORTH 1001

## T. U. O. Climbs to Top of League A; Delts Are Second

### Interfrat Council Decides Games Will Be Basis of Standings

The feature of this week's bowling was the meteoric rise of T.U.O. to the undisputed leadership of League A, breaking its tie with Acacia by taking three forfeited games from Kappa Sig while the Acacians dropped two out of three to the onrushing Delts.

This puts D. T. D. in a tie with Acacia for second place with six victories and three defeats apiece. Kappa Sigma's unfortunate forfeiture dropped them to fourth place.

The disputed basis of scoring the matches was cleared up Sunday when the Interfraternity Council decided that the sole basis of determining the standings will be the number of games won, not matches—the athletic chairman to the contrary notwithstanding.

In League B, Sigma Mu Sigma and P. S. K. remain deadlocked for the lead while Kappa Alpha holds on to second.



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9:00 p.m. C.S.T. 7:00 p.m. P.S.T.

THURSDAY  
9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:30 p.m. M.S.T.  
8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

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## Speaking Contest Begins March 20

**Sigma Delta Phi Competition Open to All Fresh Men and Women**

March 20 has been set as the definite date for the beginning of the Freshman Speaking Contest. A cup will be awarded the winner of the competition, which is open to all men and women in the freshman class.

The contest has been sponsored annually for the last four years by Sigma Delta Phi, women's speech arts fraternity.

A number of topics for discussion have been suggested, but contestants may speak on any subject they choose. Speeches are to be 10 minutes in length.

All speeches will be made before the Speakers Congress, but that group will have no part in the judging. Judges will probably be selected from the faculties of the University and of other District colleges, as they were last year.

Manuscripts in the contest will be read and approved by the committee before the actual competition. Finalists will then give their speeches before the judges. Speeches will be judged on composition, delivery, and appearance.

The closing date for manuscripts is March 15. Copies of all speeches must be in to contest headquarters, Building S, third floor, by 5 p. m. on that date.

### Dr. Frank A. Hornaday Improving in Infirmary

Dr. Frank A. Hornaday, assistant-admissions director of the Medical School and University physician, is now in George Washington Hospital suffering with an infection.

His condition has been serious, but, according to Dr. Harmon who is attending him, he is now improving. Dr. Hornaday is also an assistant professor of medicine.

### Tide Tough Foe For Next Season

(Continued from Page 5)  
ple of his class in the Rose Bowl tilt.

The average margin of the Alabamians over their opponents was approximately 27 points per game as compared to the Colonials' approximate average of only eight points per game. This, and the Red Elephants 34-0 rout of Vanderbilt may be ominous, at least its significance is obvious. However, an indirect comparison is somewhat consoling. "Bama beat Tennessee 13-6, the Volunteers defeated Vanderbilt, 13-6, and the latter nipped the Colonials 7-6. The sum of the margin of these victories places Alabama 15 points above the Buff and Blue.

Double checking, the Vols beat Louisiana 13-12, and State defeated Georgia Washington 6-0. The sum of the margin of these victories plus the margin of the Red Regiment's victory over Tennessee gives Alabama a 14 point advantage, which closely parallels the previous comparison. Inasmuch as the Colonials admittedly outplayed both Louisiana and Vanderbilt, this advantage is actually less.

The possibilities of Pixlee's cohorts perpetrating an upset by a surprise is almost nil. The Red Elephants have always displayed great sagacity in comprehending the nature of their task and are little susceptible to the ravages of overconfidence.

### 4 Courtmen End Basket Careers

(Continued from Page 5)  
tice this season. However, Bill saw lots of action at forward.

Shirley saw more service in the two previous years than he did this year, but Rule played more minutes this season than in the two preceding years. Shirley's bench-warming tactics were due undoubtedly to the fine crop of candidates produced by last year's freshman team.

Geneva Improves  
The Conventants have come along fast since the Buff defeated them 50-38 in a pre-Christmas contest here and will undoubtedly put up a much stiffer battle this time. Playing on their home court will be a decided advantage to the Pennsylvanians, also.

Geneva has taken the measure of City College, Duquesne, and other leading teams the last two months and bids fair to retain the Tri-State basketball crown for the third successive year. Geneva is probably the best team the Colonials have beaten this season.

Cliff Aultman, guard, Cliff Hurley and Ben Ginsberg, dependable forwards, will undoubtedly be hot on the home baskets and score much heavier than they did in the game here.

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## Little Libby Will Play Theodora



LIBBY KEANE

Little Libby Keane, diminutive darling of Chi Omega, will let the maturing years of college drop from her and will play the part of Theodora, a tiny ten-year-old girl, in the coming production of "Goodbye Again". The part was originally written for a boy, but the production board of Cue and Curtain revamped the part after seeing her tryout.

She will romp about the stage in juvenile abandon, clutching a woolly dog under one arm, to the delight of audiences present at the Wardman Park Theatre on the nights of March 14 and 15.

## Speakers Congress Opposes Extensive Works Program

George Washington students indicated that they are opposed to the five billion dollar public works program, after a stimulating Speakers Congress debate last Wednesday between John Barbers and Roger Power, affirmative, and Kathryn Campbell and Frank Briscoe, negative.

The speakers discussed the works program as a whole, the advisability of undivided responsibility of the president, the Reedsville project, and the inflation of currency.

This was the second program under the Speakers Congress' new policy of debating bills pending before Congress and following the debates by open discussion.

Tomorrow at 8 p. m. the speakers selected by the committee will debate the pending ranking bill in Corcoran 11.

### Initial Meteorological Meeting to Be Monday

The initial meeting of the Meteorological Society of G. W. will be held in Corcoran 22 next Monday, March 4, at 8 p. m. Anyone interested in meteorology is welcome.

### Sport Axe

(Continued from Page 5)  
him friends throughout the University as well as in the athletic department.

Well, football season soon turned into basketball and Logan was still with us. The powers-that-be liked him and liked his work so much that he was kept on permanently. He took over freshman basketball and did a fine job and was immediately mentioned as Ted O'Leary's successor when word got around that Ted was on the way out. He did a good job with that too. He grew to be a big part of the picture here.

In the late part of last winter Glenn Cunningham began doing his tricks with the indoor distance records and it developed that Logan had trained him at K. U. and was taking him under his wing to help him along here in the East.

The West Coast track boys began to drift to the East for the big meets and they all called on Roland to give them a lift with their squads here. He was known and respected by all of the top-notchers including Lawson Robertson, Brutus Hamilton, and Dean Cromwell. The longer Logan stayed the better impression he made.

He's a little peculiar about some things, Mr. Yawkey, but I guess it's just modesty. He's been walking around on air lately since you signed him and he just can't get over the breaks he's gotten in the last two years. He wrote a series for The Washington Post on training just after it was announced that you had put him on the payroll and he ate it up! Almost got that fever that infects most scribblers to the effect that "they guess that they were just born for writing."

He'll tell you, when he knows you better and doesn't think its an intrusion, that he'd be starving on a farm in Kansas right now if he hadn't run into Pixlee in a hotel in Lawrence, Kans., after "Phog" Allen had turned him loose.

All summer he tried to connect somewhere as a coach or trainer and couldn't make the grade. He was within two hours of going back to the family farm when he heard that Pixlee was in town and he talked himself into that three month contract for practically cakes and coffee. And look what that turned into!

Of course, Mr. Yawkey, when you know Logan as well as we do, you'll agree that guys with his personality and ability don't go back to the farm. Not by necessity, anyway!

Sincerely,  
JAY RUST BUSICK.

## Contests Listed By History Dept.

**Four Students Will Win Medals, Awards for Writing Essays**

Gold medals and prizes will be awarded by the history department to four University students who write the best essays on early American and Irish history. The awards will be made at the June convocation.

Deadline for entries is 6 p. m., May 15. Students planning to enter the contests should register with Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz, executive officer of the history department, at once.

### Colonial Dames Medal

A gold medal, offered by the Colonial Dames of America, will be awarded to the student submitting the best essay on "Life in the Virginia Piedmont Before the American Revolution". Eligibility is not restricted to any particular class of students.

All undergraduates are also eligible to compete for the gold medal awarded by the Daughters of the American Revolution for the best essay on "The Beginnings of the American Revolution in the South."

### Hubbard Prize Is \$40

The Gardiner G. Hubbard Memorial Prize of \$40 in gold is being donated by Mrs. Gertrude M. Hubbard to the member of the graduating class who for four years has maintained a high average in the several classes in history, and who has also produced the best essay on "Early Steamboating on the Great Lakes".

The member of the graduating class who has maintained a high history average, and submitted the best essay on "The Irish Famine of 1845 and its Consequences" will be awarded the Thomas F. Walsh Prize, a gold medal.

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## Intricate Sound Effects Feature Student Radio Drama Saturday

By Charles Davis

Next Saturday night James F. Kinsella and his other compatriots of "The World Builder" will shift the scenes of the drama from the tinkling tea glasses of London society, through a breathless conversation in the heart of Paris, and on down into the jungles of central Africa. You will hear, as Stanley reenacts his memorable journey, gunshots, fights in the jungles, and a native chant with wholly authentic words and musical score.

Through the cooperation of Ted Kimball, former G. W. student, and announcer at WMAL, many interesting and true radio sound effects have been procured.

Gunshots, for example, will be used several times in the jungle scenes. A real revolver, however, explains Mr. Kimball, could not possibly be used in such close proximity to a microphone. The reverberations of so loud a noise would temporarily paralyze the sensitive membranes of the transmitter.

### Complex Devices Used

This problem is simple, however, and the desired effect is produced by striking a leather seated chair with a ruler. More complex effects, as the sound of men crashing through a jungle, and the tread of the African warriors as they troop away to battle, call for more complicated substitutions. Jungle sounds are made by the crackling of branches.

Natives on their way to war will be "acted out" by an ingenious apparatus consisting of a series of short sticks, strung on a frame. There sticks, when tapped against

a closed suitcase, give a regular, but not too perfect, cadence of marching feet.

The African chant and the native sounds as tents are struck and safari begun, are effected by a group of actors in a corner of the studio, their distance from the microphone giving the effect of distance. A real tom-tom may be used in this production, although the same sound can be had by loosening the snares on a regular drum.

### Fist-fight Occurs

In a fist-fight, occurring later in the skit, the noise of the blows are made as the announcer strikes his open palm with his fist. The thud of a body striking the ground is produced as an actor stamps the padded rug of the studio with his foot.

At intervals in the score, the scene returns to the library of a London home. The musical effects used here are the blending in of regular dance music, the Blue Danube waltz being used in this instance, and the gradual fading out of the voices. As the scene shifts back to the jungle, the soft music is gradually lowered, sounds of the conversation of the explorers, or jungle noises being substituted. Great care must be used in this blending as no gap of silence can be left in the sequence.

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TUES. and WED.—"KENTUCKY KERNALS." Mary Carlisle, Noah Beery in a goofy, gleeful, laugh-fest.  
THURS. and FRI.—"BRIGHT EYES." Shirley Temple, James Dunn.  
SAT.—"THE SILVER STREAK." Sally Blane, Charles Starrett in a drama of the ralls with the Zephyr in a race for life and love.  
SUN. and MON.—"BORDER TOWN." Paul Muni, Bette Davis. The "chain gang fugitive" stars again!  
MATINEES: Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sun.

## Cherry Blossom Sales Clear \$96

**Returns Double Last Year's Profit; Mary Spelman Wins Contest**

Total returns from the sale of Cherry Blossoms held week before last by the Masonic Club was announced Sunday night as \$96.11 by Richard C. Murphy, manager of the sale.

Over \$10 was reported in late returns last week, raising the total to more than twice that of last year.

Mary Spelman, Alpha Delta Pi, won first prize with total receipts of \$24.52, and the prize for the greatest receipts for the first period. Platonis Papps won the prize for the greatest collections in the second period.

Honorable mention was given Olivia Summers, Pi Beta Phi; and Alicia McDoney, Law School; for turning in \$17.29 and \$15.50, respectively.

## Not Good, But Legible

We can't all be good writers. Some of the stuff handed in is bound to be tripe. But it can be legible. And legibility creates good will with the grader. For speed and neatness type your themes.

Portables range from \$49.50, and can be bought like rental payments.

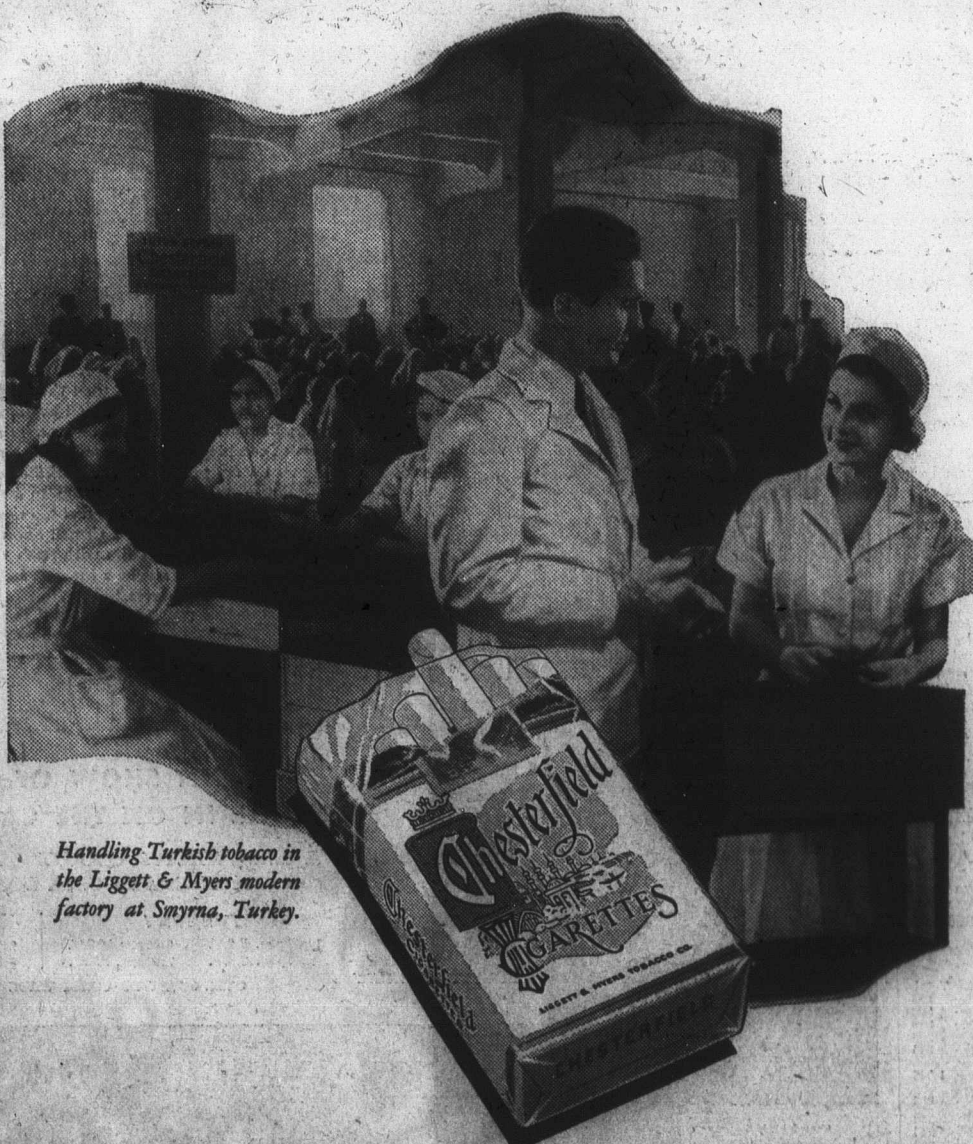
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